LOUIS LLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HA DERSON, & OSBORNE. JOURNAL VICE BUILDING, Green atreet, bet n Third and Fourth.

WINTER.-During the past week, we have had severe indications of the presence of winter, and a general indication to "slide" seemed to possess all foot pessengers, and it was with difficulty that the inclination was resisted. The feet evinced an almost irresistible desire to assume an equally elevated position with the head, or bring that down to their own level, and everybody walked as if they feared breaking through, or waking somebody np.

While the thin, emaciated form of poverty crawled slowly along with head bent down, and arms folded across the breast, and vainly endeavoring to protect itself from the keen edge of the winter blast, without a sound, unless a sigh that struggled through closed teeth, those who enjoyed a greater share of fortune's smiles went gaily along luxuriating in the prospect of skating, sleighrides, and other winter amnsements.

Many a fair face pressed the pillow last night upon which it rested in the ease and luxury of comfort, anxious to close its eyes in forgetfulness of reality to dream of the pleasures granted them who can afford their enjoyment, by the gay festivities of the winter months, while others, whose lives have been less favored, throw themselves upon pallets of straw in their checrless homes and await anxiously the appearance of morning to commence another day, which shall end as this, in suffering and

A portion of the male population, those who cen afford it, will commence imbibing that delectable compound called "Tom and Jerry," while by far the largest number will, from necessity, confine themselves to a cheaper and less palatable beverage to assist in expel ing all strong twinges of cold that may creep into the system while engaged in the daily duties

of out door life. Whatever may be tho pleasures vouchsafed to the fortunate in the gaieties of winter frolics, do not let them blot out from memory the fact that suffering exists, and that many needy ones are slowly dragging out the weary months of this season with nothing to cheer their sorrow, or a hope in future joys on earth. War he dragged from many homes the prois absence, without the cold blast of winter winds, has left a chilling void that can only be filled by the exercise of philanthropy by those who have the power.

Snow Stonm .- A heavy snow storm has been saging in North Misseuri for saveral days. The slow is over six inches deep on a level, and all trains heve either been delayed or have been unable to run. No passenger trains left either St. Joseph or Hannibal on Thursday. The morning train from St. Louis on the North Missouri Railroad had considerable difficulty in reaching Macon City.

The snow in the cuts on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad is said to be from ten to fifteen feet deep. The freight trains are all delayed along this road, and if the snow keeps to be treated like those that have been in falling the road will be impassable for days. But the company are making great efforts to clear the way. A large number of passengers are lying over at Macon City.

Nearly all the stockyards on the line of the State railroads are filled with cattle and hogs, and they will suffer greatly during the con tinuance of this weather.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Jonrnal.] Baidgepoat, ALA., Dec. 15, 1863.

The location of this brigade, so far from the front, deprives us of much of the news from there, till we receive the welcome "Jour-For the first time during thirty months, the let and 2d Kentucky are not in the advance line, though undoubtedly the service required at this point is of the very first importance, as the boats for Chattanooga load here, and the railroad bridge across the Tennessee must be protected or Chattanoga cannot be held, as the supply question is para-

I understand that Col. Sedgewick, of the 2d Kentucky, with a detail from that tried and hattle-scarred regiment, will shortly visit Kentneky for the purpose of recruiting to again invigornte its depleted ranks.

We bespeak for the gallant Colonel, and the

trusty veterans who accompany him, a cordial welcome and hearty co-operation in the good city of Leuisville. Let not the warrior patriot who has faced death so often with unwaver-ing devotion meet a cold and ungracious re ception. Louisville is largely represented in the regiment by many sons of whom the "Falls City" may well be proud, and in after years sha will boast of their gallant deads as adding much to her fair fame.

While thus bespeaking your best wishes for those veterans, we turn with a sigh to a sadder theme, though through it there gleams a ray of joy. Our brave Major is lost to us forever. We must quarrel with Gov. Bramlette and hold him accountable for our be reavement, for he has commissioned Major O L. Baldwin as Colonel of the 5th Kentucky Cavalry, thus robbing us of one whom we deeds in the columns of the Journal, that al front of war, for their devoted country and the dear ones at home. Ha goes from us, yet the still of us, for the history of this war will record his gallant, timely service at Shiloh in covering and protecting the left flank of the army; at Bridge creek, in holding an impor-tant point for long hours against the energetic and combined efforts of an overwhelming for

ashamed, and such a one they now have. der what may not be accomplished; we have many heroic chieftains from Keutucky, and, amid the bright cluster of those, Kentucky and the nation will hold in grateful remembrance. Few names shine brighter than those of the two Colouels sent forth by the 2-1 Kentucky, T. D. Sedgewick and O. L. Baldwin The 5th Kentucky cavalry will, I under way to the front, and the uew Colonel takes command immediately. Success and glory the old 2d who have so often enared the weary march, the cheerless hivouse, and the bloody battle with you, and have also mingled with you in those joyous scenes which stand out as bright oases in the soldier's life. TRANSIENT.

BABIES IN FRANCE,-The French law requires that every new-born child shall be carried to the "maire" of the "arrondissement" n which it is born within two or three days of its birth, to he registered. The physicians of Paris are being aroused to the cruelty of the proceeding, and have addressed letters to several of the journals to attract the attention of the municipal administration to the evil of such a law. In some of the arrondissments they chaoce to come into the world in storm weather, the life not only of the child but of the woman who is compelled to carry it is be upon the priuciple of the old woman's eels has heen kept to this late period in what is termed civilization. Ilowever, there is an-other custom here among the working classes

A DETROIT CHESS-PLAYER.—Francis llenry Elder, Esq., a son of Adum Elder, Esq., o Detroit, has recently been creating considerable sensation among the chess-clubs and chessamateurs of the East. He has played with the hest Eastern players, and been uniformly successful. At Boston he played 25 games in all, with the most noted chess-players of that city, and won 20 ont of the 25. He also played eight games simultaneonsly, blindfolded, and won half of them. At New York he played 20 games, winning 18 of the numberbeating those players who formerly contested with Morphy and Paulsen. Thus far, Mr. Elder has shown himself the best player in the Northern States, although he is but 22

There is a lake in Minnesota called Minnetonka, which must be very clear and very deep, for a strange genins in describing it says by looking into it you can see them making tea in China.

The Mormon theatrical company at Salt Lake City is playing "Ingomar," a story which tells of devoted love to a single wife. "Two hearts that beat as one," says Parthenia,

ELETON, Toon Co., Ky., Dec. 17. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I with many other loyal friends don't feel satisfied and well pleased with the present state of things in our county and the adjoining counties on the southern border of our old patriotic State. You will donbtless recollect that in 1861, on the breaking ont of the rebelion, the rebels established recruiting camps This impudence drew off from our counties very many joung men of our State, many of very many young men of our State, many of them unwary and inexperienced, who have fallen victims to their folly, and many who survive sorely repent their folly. Wo then had and yet have many of the most loyal eitizens in onr counties that belong to our State who suffered both in person and property, and many of us had to leave or hide from the relentless hand of persecution while the demons in humsn form overrun our border country. Then when the United States Government called for help, the most of our sons and neighbors of the loyalty responded heartily to the call, with an eye to the protection of their Government, homes, and families, many of whom now sleep on the forsaken waste of the bloody battle-fields. And saken waste of the bloody battle-fields. And here I wish to remark that our little patriotic county have not had the credit awarded to us that was just and right, as the recruiting quarters were in other counties who have the credit, and released from the draft, while I sec we have to foot the bill of 191 men in our small but patriotic county. There is a wrong somewhere about the matter, and we won't stop here to look for the wrong; but this is stop here to look for the wrong; but this is not the last nor worst we have to submit to. We have been loyal, and contributed by our blood and treasure to the support of one of the hest Governments ever made hy man. But now how are the present administrators of that Government, with their officers and underworkere, treating us? Let me answer the question. At Nashville, Clarksville, and Fort Donelson they have opened recruiting quarters for the negroes, and bear in mind all ters for the negroes, and bear in mind all those points are along the southern borders of our counties, and the negroes of both loyal and rebel sympathizers are leaving our State by hundreds and thousands, and receive pro-

tection under those sinks of abolition. Now I ask, in the name of high heaven, is there to arms against us in our holy struggle? Is our State to fa e no better than those who are termed insurrectionary States in the President's proclumation? and is it right that those atolitionists should set up their recruiting comps in sight of us, and hold out inducements to our slaves to decoy them from their loyal mastera, who have nurtured and cared been happy and contented? Rather a humiliating incident occurred with one of my neighbors last week, as related by bim, who negroes, who joined the camp at Clarksville, ha was solicited by a sick neighbor of his to go to Clarksville and get some horses, and see

requested by his loyal friend and neighbor, to Clarksville, and, as he approached headquarters to get leave for the horses and see the negroes, he was halted by a young buck ne-gro dressed in Federal uniform with presented musket and bayonet, and ordered to leave and obey his order, or he would blow a hole through him. My good old friend had to obey under the moet bumiliating circumstances, and said he hoped never again to be treated in like manner under the direction of those whom he had looked upon as his friends

and friends of his Government. I am informed that hundreds and thousands of negrees - men, women, and children - are thronging those camps and cities, who are fed, clothed, and protected at the expense of the Government, to whom we pay a heavy tax and revenue, whila many of our country-women, who have lost their husband, broth-ers, and sons in the defence of their country, are poor, penniless, and crying for bread. Now this is more than we hargained for, and

this was not in the programme on which we set cut to put down the rebellion. I hardly know who we are and what we are to como to by thie unholy, bloody, and uncalled for rebellion, nor can I see what is to ba the result of our administration overriding our Constitu-tion with such a high land and with such nnwarrantable stretch of power, all under the false preteuse of military necessity. I never had any feelings of affiliation with Jeff Davis or his hotbeds of treason, and I confess, with many of my loyal friends, that I have almost lost hope in our present radical, highhanded administration, particularly while you see set

forth the basis on which he builds his hopes as he says, for reconstruction, and never hoar a word about the restoration of our fathere' government and wholsesome institu-tions. Messrs. Editors, I have, as you perhaps recollect, been an unconditional Union and consstitutional man, and say now, as I have heretofore said in my that the institution of slavery has been a bless ing to the black race, and a wise providential ordinance, more for the black than the white race. Though I am the owner of eeveral likely slaves, I have always said if they stand in the way between me and my government, impriness, and prosperity, lef them get out of the way, for what is property of any descrip-

if they were to be kept under my control and protection. Now, if the will and design of those radical and negro-loving abolitionists never be willing to spend a farthing for their nd hellish designs, to which wiekedness and

worshippers so they could have a full benefit of their sweet-scented goddess, long enough to releave them of their mania. I called on our excellent Governor the other ised to do all in his power to have our loyalty pretected and our rights as Kentuckians respected, but I have awful fears and forebodings that this wicked rebellion and the maltion, and our fond hopes for the future perish. I also am somewhat astouished and discouraged by the recent course pursued by hat they may repeut and return to their first ove and loyalty, so that they can fare their onstituents and etand on the platform on

have been too lengthy and hope to be par-

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 16, 186 SENATE. EVENING DESPATORES.

Prayer by Rev. John S. Hays, of the Pres' yterian inrch.
The journal of yesterday was read.
A petition was presented by Mr. Grainger, and appropriately referred.
Mr. Bruner-Education-Benefit of school district o. -, in Owsley county. Asked to be discharged rom the further consideration of the bill, which was anted.

same—For the benefit of common schools. Passed.

Mr. Bolts—Finance—House hill for the benefit of the criff of Bath county. A mended and passed.

same—House bill for the benefit of the Administration of George Johnson, deceased (f. m.c.). Passed.

same—Benefit of Bennett Spear, sheriff of Monromaty. Passed. seed.

the benefit of Y. E. Hurst, sheriff of
Passed.
ington-Finance-Benefit of Caroline osted. vcr-Finance-Benefit of John Wardon, of unity.
-House bill for the henefit of the jailers of amoawealth (increasing fees of said officers). Benefit of G. T. Blakey, sheriff of Logar Passed. . Reldnson-Judiciary-House hill for the honefit rs. J. Ham. Passed. J. Landrum-Military Affairs: Reported a pre-leandresolutions as a substitute for certain bills red to said committee, which were debated, and their passed.

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Let Kerlucky has hirtished the General during the present war, and That the Governor is hereby directed to be same one of the Military Fund, for the same one of the Military Fund, for the strength of the may cause to be expended under the first ation, and also for such amount as the Aduntation, and also for such amount as the Aduntation, and also for such amount as the Aduntation, and also for such amount to the second resolution. r. le the Southern Bank of Kontucky to wind

Prayer by the Rey. John N. Norton, of the Episco church, ne reading of the journal was dispensed with, re Bedannon effered the following resolution, chows adopted:

solved by the House of Representatives, That the general at-Arms of this House be ordered to assert a the name of each officer and member of this use, also the age, occupation, postofice address, I place of boarding of each. That the same be need and laid on our lables, and afterwards be read upon the journal of the House hill to amond though the Article I, Challes, and afterwards be read upon the journal of the House hill to amond the hill be accordingly that the same bear of the same and the same bearing the same afterwards be seen as a same and the same an -Senate bill to amend section 9, article 1, chap-of Revused Statutes. Passed. 5, 11. Smith-Revised Statutes-Senate hill to e the duties of notarles public. Amonded and

To amend the law in relation to runaway Mr. Sparks—Revised Statn'es—Senate bill for the cuefit of Davies and Bath courses. Pussed.
Mr. Benton—Codes of Practice—To amend and-di-sion 1st, section 40, chapter 1st, title 10, Civil Code. laced in the orders of the day.

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ven-Ways and Means-Senale bill for the
C. Shanks. Passed.

- Ways and Means-Senate bill for the
te sheriff of Barren county. Passed.

hefit of W. B. Craddock, sheriff of Hart enefit of J. S. Moxberry, sheriff of Grant

statutes.
Sar didge—To incorporate the Columbia and ville turnpike road company.
Hill—For the benefit of Crittenden county.
Spurr—Benefit of Fayotte county.
Dutin—Benefit of clerks in the office of the of appeals

Ben-fit of Grant county.

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ny bir, Hamilton-Bensfit of R. E. Bries. Same-Benefit of Sarah Holfman. Mr. Neale-To amend the jaw in relation to roads ways. Benefit of the trustees of common schools. Unller-Benefit of the sberiff of Marshall unty for the year 1601.
Mr. Elliott Benefit of justices of the peace of this

annon - Benefit of the heirs of J. Middleton wased, anne—In relation to Revised Statu es, fr, Lowry—Benest of Tedd countr, fr, R, J, Browge—Benest of school district No.44 Ashinston country.

Mr. Branket o - To amend the expatriation law.
Senate bill for the benefit o. J. T. Parrier, sheriff of
traves country. Passed.
S. na's bill for the becefit of G. E. Hard, sheriff of Afour county.
Resolutions in relation to the draft from the Senate-sere taken up and adopted.
An act to suspend for two years "an act to amend lapter Sa, of Bevised Statuses," in certain counties. hapiter KS, of Revised States of Pass d.

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Leave of absence was granted Messis. Powoll, business, Kinney, Adams, Herd, Whitten, Effort, White, Chandler, Hill, Porter, E. A. Browa, and n.
sessage from the Governor was received through
uda of Assistant Secretary J. R. Page, announcesigning of sundry enrolled lulbs.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Our Special Despatches. News of General Price's Movements. Items of Interest from Washington. Rebel Prisoners taking the Oath. Official Advices from General Grant. Situation of Affairs in Richmond, Va. All Hopes of Foreign Favor died out. Democratic Committees Appointed. About the \$300 Exemption Clause. Instructions to U S Consulat Halifax. Interesting Advices from East Tenn General Longstreet Reported Killed, Report that his Force is Surrounded.

CAIRO, December 20.
The Little Rock Democrat of the 5th has been received, bringing news from Price's army. Price's movements have been somewhat mysterions of late. It was thought a first ha meant to attack Little Rock. The General commanding was anxious for him to attack, as he dislikes to follow him to Red River country, which he will now probably hive to do, and perhaps even to Texas.

Deserters and othere, passing from the South, concur in the report that Price's and Holmes's armies are poorly provided with provisions and clothing. Some new men are being recruited, but are not prepared to do much fighting. Their forces have not been greatly avgmented since the retreat from Little Rock.
Their present location is said to be south of
the Washita, now in the vicinity of Prairie
Duchien, on the Camden and Washington

General Grant Arrived at Nashville,

Rebels Preparing to Come into Ky.

Foster's Headquarters at Knoxville.

ond.
The covalry under Shelby, Churchill, and farmaduke is the most effective force they have.
The leading editorials in the Washington Telegraph of the 15th and 25th ult are on the subject of the depredations of the rebel soldiers, who are charged with the worst out-

rages upon the rights of private citizens.

The Editor protests against their taking ford and clothing, saying that in their cour The Memphis Evening Bulletin of the 17th says that movements for raconstruction under the provisions of the President's late proclama-

ion will be inaugurated immediately. [Special.] Washington, Dec. 20. The Senate will to-morrow take up the mendments to the conscription bill and pass

them, if possible, before adjourning. If it is found they will not get through the House ere the recess for the holid tys, it is understood that the draft will be postponed until it can take place under the emended law. As the amendments now stand they aholish the \$300 clause and put both classes into pointed a sub-committee to consider some of the increased taxes recommended by Secretary Chase. An evident disposition is shown to get all the revenue possible ont of liquors, and a tax of ten or fifteen cents higher may

The representatives of the press entertained the Speaker of the House of Representatives at a dinner last evening at Willard's Hotel. It is understood that this compliment was in acknowledgement of the fact that Mr. Colfax is a member of the Western press. The entertainment was on a magnificent scale, and was acknowledged by the Speaker in an effective and feeling address.

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Au agent of Gov. Morton has just come to the Aimy of the Potomac to see what troops from that State intend to re-enlist, in order that proper furloughe may be obtained for Senator Conness will leave for Chattanooga

in a day or so, to present to General Hooker the sword tendered him by tha State of Cali Official advices have just been received from Grant. They do not indicate any recent change in the etatus of affairs there. Grant is in con-stant and direct telegraphic communication with Foster at Knoxville, and had there bee ighting or movement between Longstreet!

torces and ours pursuing him, Grant would doubtless have sent such information here. The fact that he says nothing about any such engagement induces the belief that the statemen's referred to above are much exagger-On Thursday 206 rebel desortors, confined

in the old Capital, were sent to Philadelphia to take the oath of allegiance and be discharged, and this morning 212 more were sent to the same place for the same purpose. There are yet about 100 rebel deserters in the old apitol who will probably take the oath.

The prisons here contain neerly one thouand prisoners of war at this time.

There were but thirty-one Members and cenatore at the Democratic caucus last night.

Ternando Wood was present, but said nothg. Those in favor of a change of front by

the coucus was to unite the Democracy on platform in opposition to the Administra

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. Tire following Senators and members of Congress compose the committee appointed by the Democratic caucus to confer with the Na-tional Democratic Committee to fix the time and place for holding the National Conven-tion: J. C. Allen, of Illinois; Fernando Wood, of New York; G. B. Steele, of New Jersey; Wm. 11. Miller, of Pennsylvania; D. Marcy, of The following gentlemen have been ap-cinted to arrange to order the business for

o caucus Monduy next: Messrs. Dawson of Cennsylvania, Brooks of New York, Pendle-on of Objo, Mallery of Kentucky, and Rob-Since the Senate Committee indicated its nrpcse to repeal the \$300 exemption clause istments have substantially ceased all over The prohabilities to-day are that exemption will be increased by the Senate Com

Jahifax to-morrow, with instructions to our | is about to be enlarged. He will remain till Consul there.

The action of the British anthorities in protecting the pirates of the Chesapeake caused much comment in diplomatic circles.

Washington, Dec. 21. Although no official order has been issued t may be settled that Gen Schofield will be celieved within a day or two, and that Gen occulation were utterly unfounded uring the last five years, reached this city, aving left Richmond on the 4th of Decem-cr. He furnishes the following: The gareen of the city and forts numbers about

ne government. They are armed with Beleotrenchments, earthworks, and rifle-pits, side fortss; arely muoned. Number of guns time our prisoners planued an escape. The Union men of Richmond were aware of the intended effort, and would have joined had

barrel actually sells at \$125, and other things n proportion.
The arrival of a French corvette for the pur ose of attending to the removal of the Frence obacco had ereated considerable feeling mong the merchants and people, and objec-ions were made to its being given up unless he French would raise the blockade.

All hopes of foreign intervention have died at. The refusal of England to allow rams to sail excited much indiguntion, inasmuch as the rebel authorities had sent gold in advance

the rebel authorities had sent gold in advance to pay for them.

In South Carolina they opened in the streets with devout wishes that the State might be sunk. The people were very anxious for an exchange of prisoners, and thought eessation was a plau adopted by our government to prevent them from refilling their army. A systematic starvation of our men is specially to compal the s spoken of as being a policy to compel the united States to resume exchanges.

[To the Associated Press.] CINCINNATI, Dec. 21. The great Sanitary Fair will be iuaugurated General Grant arrived at Nashville on Sat-

and Gap, Dec. 18th, says Longstreet divided ois army on Monday, one part making an atlack on Bean's statioo, the other at Kelly's Ford, the design being to cut off Shackelford and Foster. The movement of Gen. Farero frustrated the plan. Heavy firing was heard yesterday between Tazewell and Clinch river. Longstreet is reported killed and his forces

A despatch to the Commercial, dated Lonford and staff arrived there en route home. They left Blain's Crossroads on the l6th. Tho battle at Bean's Station, on the 14th, commenced at 2 o'clock and lasted till dark, Shackelford holding the ground till that time, when he withdrew. Our loss is from 150 to 200 killed and wounded. Our forces were concentrating at Blain's Crossroads when Shackelford left.

tTo the Associated Press.] LOUISVILLE, Dec. 19
Reports prevail that 800 guerillas are preparing to move through Ponnd Gap for a raid in the eastern portion of the State. The rebels are concentrating for the purpose of making a raid on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Our torces are prepared for them. A considerable amount of counterteit greeo-backs was found to-day. The parties at-tempting to circulate them were arrested. Colonel Gallup, commanding the Eastern District of Kentucky, recently captured 80

guerillas.

The 29th Kentucky attacked and routed the guerillas at Pound Gap. A number of prisoners and arms were ceptured.

The time for enlistments in Indiana has been extended to January 5th. About 7,000

lunteers have been raised for the new and old regiments. A despatch to the Commercial from Nash-ville, dated the 19th, says that advices from Knoxville represent everything quiet in that direction. Longstreet has returned to Bull's

The railroad is in operation south of Knox-rillie to Loudon. The river is open to navi-gation from Loudon to Chattanooga. Gen Foster has established his headquarters The grounds for the use of the cemetery at Chattanooga have been selected. A national monnment is to erected for the killed and those dying in the hospitals. Those that are buried in town are being disenterred and

placed in the cemetery.

Nothing new in military affairs at Chattabill passed both Houses to enable the Southern Bank of Kentucky to wind np its affairs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. The Navy Department has received de-patches from Admiral Lee dated yesterday, aying there was no truth in the rumor of the destruction of the gunboat Daylight by the rehel batteries near Wilmington. She is at

FORTRESS MONROR, Dec. 21. Richmond papers of the 19th contain the Charleston, Dec. 18 .- The Ironsides and three monitors, while attempting to pass the obstructious, hecame entangled. The Ironsides will have to be abandoned. Two of the

blonitors are also badly disabled. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. House.—The Speaker laid before the House a letter addressed to the President from the Freedman's Aid Society of Boston, New York, and Cincinnati. Referred to Committee on

A meesage was rend from the President informing the House that he had approved and signed the joint resolution of thanks to Gen. Grant and the armies under him, and for a old medal, &c. Mr. Underwood of Kentucky had his vote

recorded in the affirmative on Mr. Green Clay Smith's resolution adopted on Friday. CAIRO, December 21. The Sultana, from Vicksburg, arrived last night with 30 hales of cotton for Cairo.

Memphis papers of the 19th report that roving bands of guerillas are swarming in West Tenneseee, plundering the citizens.

Richardson has resumed operations in his old haunts. He commands about 600 men who go about conscripting without reference

with a force of 6,000. It is probably much Another gang under Maurice are operating near Union Depot. Among others conscripte is H. L. Briddy, formerly editor of the Mom

Memphis cotton market stagnant. Good middling 71; middling fair at 73. CINCINNATI, Dec. 21-M. River risen 5 feet 2 inches; 24 feet 8 inches

in the channel. Weather cloudy in part. Thermometer 44°; barometer 29:40—fallen 15 degrees since 9 A. M. to-day. PITTSBURO, Dec. 21-M.

River eight feet by the pier mark and falling. Weather freezing. NEW YORK, Dec. 21, M. New York, Dec. 21, M.
Flour closed ic better for shipping brands; \$6 60%
6 70 for extra State; \$7 50@7 65 for round boo obite.
Wheat goiet and firm at \$1 40@1 59, for Chicago string; \$1 50% 16 for winter red.
Corn about 2c better, with sales at 92@01c. Pork firmer. Lard firmer at 11 4000124c. Whiskey a shade firmer at 90@93c, closing at 9 693c.
Stecks lower but not arrive. Monoy and exchange quiet. Gold 22%, U.S. 68 of 24, coupons, 110. D.5. 58 of 65, cupping, 105. Seven three-tenth Treasury 10%, Certificates 96%.
Cincinnati, Dec. 21, M.
Flour firm. Wheat firm, bull suchus and

nati receives a large trade from Indianapolis Louisville is quite as convenient to the Iloosier capital, and much of its trade might be brought here if our merchants would make the proper exertion. It is to be done by adverising. Mr. Jordan, one of the proprietors of the Indianapolis Evening Gazette, is now in our city, stopping at the United States Hotel, and is ready to contract for advertising in its columns upon reasonable terms, as the paper

Tue Morning Star .- Venus is now the morning star, and presents a grand sight in the southern heavens, where her crescent form, about as large as neaucer and as bright as the moon, computatively, can be seen at 4 A. M. Saturn accompanies Venus, but looks like the red light of a lamp beside that of Venns, which is nebulous and very brilliant, The sight will well repayany one for an early look out of doors on a clear, frosty morning,

LEAVING THE COUNTRY .- A gentleman who has just returned from a husiness trip through Eastern Ohio eavs that a large number of able-bodied men are leaving the State for fear of the impeoding draft.

The Virginia City Enterprise is re sponsible for the following stock broker's

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JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Dec. L-P. D. O. Gray was appointed gnardisn of Henry O. and Lucy A. Gray, Isham H. Nel-

son surety.
J. A. Hays, adm'r of R Bell, credit by the tax on \$2,208; Sarah A. Musk, credit by the tax on \$2,600; C. H. Rauchfuss, by the tax on \$5,000; C. J. Raible, by the tax on \$5,000; S. S. English, by the tax on \$1,400.

The will of W. Lynn was proved and ordered to record. Rosina Seebold vs. Edward Secboll. Rule ismissed by plaintiff.

dismissed by plaintiff.

Ross vs. Shirley, &c. Order for publication filed.

G. T. Bergman, F. Brengman, and F. Stuckey were appointed to view the proposed change in the road from Middletown to J.f. fersontown.

The following settlements were filed and continued for exceptions: John C. Webb, guardian of Clifford, Richard, Mary, Hester, and George Rillick. Same, guerdinn of Saltie and Theopholis McDonald; Sarah E. Hamilton, administratrix of J. R. Hamilton, and Benj. Brensford, administrator of Lee E. Athey.

The settlement of P. Donnegan, guardian of Mary and David Dnnn, was approved and ordered to be recorded.

Charles H. Brockman appointed gunrdian of Elizabeth Reimber and Curoline Rsimber, Henry Webber surety.

Sol. L. Sharp appointed guardian of Elizabeth N. Sharp; Jane M. Reed and Leander Ella Clemens appointed guardian of T. W. Clemens and Albert Clemens; R. T. Satter-

Amanda Lynn qualified as executrix of N. Lynn, without security, as requested by his Charles Broumaker qualified as executor of

llenrietta Swearengen; D. E. Stark surety. John D. Schroeder appointed administrator of Mary Schroeder; Charles Weheman surety. Henry Miller appointed administrator of Mary 1. Schnell; David Frank and G. T. Sebmitmann sureties.

Eliza De Witt appointed administrateix of Silas De Witt; P. Priessler surety.

The settlement of Cnleb Dorsey, administrator of James T. Dorsey, approved and ordered to record.
S. M. Crane appointed guardian of Elizabeth and Charles B. Wing; V. Arnold surety. J. M. Clark and R. H. Cockrill qualified as

nctaries public for Jefferson county. Rev. John T. Young had license to solemnize the rites of matrimony. The will of Maria B. Kraufs was proved and ordered to record.

Mary Bennett appointed gnardian of Wm. Bennett and Sarah Ann Bennett; N. P. Tutweiler surety.
The following settled accounts were filed

and continued thirty days for exceptions: Charles Caruthers and Thompson Bell, executors of Thompson Bell; Theodoro Brown, guardinn of George Forman; W. L. Thompson, administrator of B. G. Ladd; Philip S. Curry, administrator of E. B. Myers; and A. Rosembaum, administrator of H. Ellsasser and as guardian of Caroline Ellsasser.

Nock, Wicks, & Co., credit by the tax of \$18,000; L. L. Dorsey, by the tax on \$1,350; Mrs. Lydia Phillips, by the tax on \$7,275. Inventory of the estate of Mrs. M. l. Schrell.

filed for record. Wm. Mix, C. B. Simmons, John T. G. Galt,

and admitted to record. J. E. Sutcliffe, one of the executors, qualified with H; C. Herr, A. G. Herr, G. A. Owen, and Sam'l B. Mills.

TUR DISASTER ON THE FALLS .- We learn from Mr. Compton, who has the superintendence of the transit of locomotives and cars across the river, that the names of the nnfortunate men who were lost on the falls Sanday were' John Hogan, Thos. Hennesy, and John Canty. All of them have families in thie city. So far as we can learn thore is no blame attached to any one, as the crossing has been safely made almost daily during the past month with the same kind of freight. The pilot, Mr. Wyatt is an experienced boatman, and his skill in guiding the boat safely to the heed of the big eddy, is highly spoken of by old pilots. It was, in fact, an extraordinery feat, and had the current not been

quite so strong he would undonbtedly have taken her over safely. The boat struck on the last reef, at the head of the hig eddy. We are informed that Capt. Pink Varble saw the perilous position of the men, and rounded to the steamer Celest, against the remonstrance of the Captain, who insisted that would involve the loss of his boat if the attempt was made to rescue the men. Pink Varble assumed the responsibility, and, regardless of consequences, took the steamer to the scene of the disaster, and the four men

who were saved owe their lives to his noble The locomotive, it is believed, will be reovered next summer when the river recedes

o its lowest stage. As some censure may be cast upon this act as a desecration of the Sabbath, we would state that the locomotives and cars now being brought over the river are for the Chattanooga road, and the necessities of the Government demand that no time should be lost in carrying them to their destination. Ilenco the act

of Inboring on the Sabbath. The families of the unfortunato men who have met with such an untimely end have our heartfelt sympathy in their painful bereavement, and we trust that they will be tenderly

cared for during the coming winter. Mr. Memminger's report of the condition of the rebel finances is a document even more dolorous than Davis's message, if we may judge from the extracts furnished us. He frankly confesses that unless a remedy be found for the financial distress, unless the currency ho reduced, the army can neither bo raid, clothed, nor fed, arms and munitions of war can no longer be supplied, the officers of the government cunnot be supported, and the country must succumb. He evidently believes what Mr. Wm. Gregg told him lately that the simple and naked truth is that the goveroment has no credit." For weeks and months the Southern journals have been seeking for some mode of relief of the treasury, but

in vain. The case is despcrate. Loss of Coalgoats.-We learn that a large number of coalboats have been lost during the present rise. Between this city and Pittsburg sunken boats mark all the shoal places in the river. On Thursday night the river was full of coalboats and a heavy fog prevailed. It is prohable that many more boats will be lost. The demand for pilots was very great among the coal men when the present rise came. Being anxious to get their coal out, the services of any man who pretended to be a pilot were readily accepted, and the consequence was that many coalboats were placed in in-

competent hands. POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, Dec. 21 .-Geo. Rellinson, charged with stabling John Copeland with intent to ki'll. Continued until Wednesnay. Wm. Noke, drunk and disorderly conduct

[Correspondence of the Longsville Johrnal.] Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 16. I have made during a somewhat lengthy experience in the vicissitudes of army life many very toilsome, wearisome, dismal jour-neys, but I have the pleasure to announce to-day the termination of the dreariest of all. The railroad between Nashville and Steven-son is worn and worthless. The employment of a portion of the forces, thut from this time forward during the winter will be idle in

winter quarters, in repairing and improving this indispensable communication with our new base, would inura not only to the good of the service, but to the comfort of that por-tion of the luckless travelling public who are

moralization socially, that war has effected in military men, the proprieties of society, en-livered by the presence of women, are not totally disregarded even on the theatre of war. That man is most fortunate, who, on this road, procures a seat in a car where a lady happens to be a passenger. If his fellow passengers are modestly favored with brains, and a proper appreciation of those civilities toward women that bespeak the gentleman, ho may

men that bespeak the gentleman, ho may reasonahly hope to escepe suffocation by to-bacco fumes. I noticed one man during my trip, who, though repeatedly requested to desist from the use of a filthy pipe, smoked only the more, and seemingly enjoyed his vulgarity.

The cars leavo Nashville now at 4 o'clock, and arrive in Murfreesboro' in time for breekfast. If hunger annoys on the way, you may appease its grayings by purchasing pies of fast. If hunger annoys on the way, you may appease its gnawings by purchasing pies of venders at the stations. Pumpkin is the favorite among the pie-boys and negresses who engage in the businees. The crust is abont as tough and about as digestible us sole leather, and this characteristic has given them the appellation "sole leather pies." "Dried apple pies" are abundant also, and the crusts of these you will find ahout as devoid of apples as the apples are of substance. Now and then you will find among the long, yellow, crescent-shaped chunks that resemble dried apples, a kinky hair, that seriously disposes the contemplative mind to the belief that the principal ingredient is minced mulatto.

At Dechard you may succeed in obtaining

At Dechard you may succeed in obtaining something mora palatable and more nntritions. In fact, you may as a general thing do so, but the table groans under a very mod-

st birden.

Slowly, tediously plods the train again.

Camps and picket posts, white canvas honses end grim sullen sentinels constitute the principal objects for observation, until we reach the mountains. Here a huge locomotive at taches to the rear of tha train, and pushes it up toward the summit. Wreeks of locomotives and cars strew the line of the road, affording an unpleasant reminder to the nervous travel er that eternity is not an improbable termi nation of the trip, and not many feet distant. The rocky heights ere reached, the heavy rumhling pusher quits us gracefully, and we enter the long, dark, dreary, damp, and repulsive tunnol. The train descends the montaio amid scenes of destruction similar to those witnessed in the ascent. Here a rnined ocomotive, there a car and another locomotive, another further on, and now comes a train of shivered cars. The valley is reached, and through a country that the ploughshare o and through a centry that the ploughshare of the enterprising husbandman might have mede the garden of agriculture, we laborlike a wearied footman among untilled fields, that bear upon their surface in the rotted forests an enterior of their own crying harrenness. Night chases the sunbeams, and as their re-ceoing brightness abandons the earth to the pursuer's pall, we creep slowly into Stevenson,

Ala.

The proprietors of the Alabama House will Wm. Mix, C. b. Similardes, volume of the proprietors of the America of a hotel, tarics-public for Jefferson county.

The proprietors of the America of a hotel, unless, like myself, you happen to be a reporter and have noticed the establishment. If in your notice you have preserved a proper regard for the truth you will have grievously offended the lords of the mansion, and you may, as I did, meet with an unwelcome reception. You will have remarked before you reach this place that the passengers bound for a point further on hewail the fate that compels a delay at the Alabama House. Avoid any mention of the honso in the newspapers, for if you do not your appearance in the present. for if you do not your appearance in the presence of the proprietors will be the occasion of a blasphemous vituperation, to which the

devil's vocahulary could offer few improve-"It rains" in this country menns it pours. We have floods here instead of showers, and we had one when I arrived. By the kindness f Cept. Warren, the Post Quartermaster at stevenson, who furnished mo a horse, I was enabled to make an exceedingly pleasant visit to the headquarters of Col. Atkins, 92d Illi-nois mounted infantry. I could not express in stronger terms my appreciation of the Col-onel's kindness while visiting him, than to say that the visit, prosecuted through hostile alements, was a pleasant one. The regiment is in that vast forest lying between the Memphis and Charleston Railroad

and the Tennessee. A cabin in this cheerless waste is the headquarters. A cheerful log fire lighted up and warmed the rather contracted quarters, and the excellent band, composed o musicians from the regiment, enlivened the waning hours of night with its stirring melo-

ing patter of the raindrops on the roof. Lis-ening to these melodies of Nature eleep stole Far lies from Georgia are continually com-ng over the river to Col. Atkins's camp and asking to be sent North. Five women with their little hundles of clothing came down

this war, and their stoic, uncomplaining endurence will rank them high in the catologue of beroines.
It the robellion succeeds, and no mortal can divine Divinity's ways and aims, the South will do its women ir justice if it does not ac-cord them an equal share of the honors that

accrue.

If, Lowever, the experiment fails, the misdirected zeal of Southern women will have heaped upon their character a load of obloquy, to which a thousand recking hecatombs will stand no silent, solemn, relentless accusers before generations and ages to come and go. To the restless, churlish mischief-makers, who would by their meddlesomo indiscretions disturb the peace of society North, and convert her smiling fields into harren battle grounds, I commend a visit to this sorry

heutre of war. Capt. Elize Casper, the proverbially indus trious Assistant Provost Marshal of the Department of the Cumberland, received a very agreeable surprisa a few days aince, in the shape of a coumission from Washington as Paymaster in the army, with the rank of The germ from which emanated this leaf

of honor was integrity. ladustry nourished and promoted it, and lam sure that earnest labor and a faithful regard for the interests of The Captain that once was, and who now honers the rank of Major, is one of the most

gent Illinoisans in the service He abandoned, at the call of the country, one of the most elegant homes in the State and n lucrative business. His home is at Rocktord, where he won by his enterprise and honesty the esteem and confidence of his fel-cw-citizens. His intimncy with the banking pusiness, where success depends on shrewdess and diligence, eminently fits him for the position to which he has been promoted.

Suaviter in modo is a natural virtue with the Major, and his tuture exercise of it will, I am sure, win universal admiration.

A. J. DAUGHERTY.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1863.

The four Kentucky members who aided in the Republican organization of the House of Representatives have already begun to find that they are in dangerous and suspicious company. Oil and vinegar are as unlikely to mix as are the sentiments of Kentuckians to assimilate with the crude theories and mad antics of the dominant party in Congress. Mesers. Lucien Anderson, Brutus J. Clay, William H. Randall, and G. Clsy Smith will, many and many a time, have cause to regret the steps they have taken toward the betrayal of their State into the hands of its enemies, and this regret will spring from the very discomforts of their association with the radicals, to say nothing of the degradation they must feel for having violated pledges of the most solemn character which man can give to man. The House no sooner was engaged in business than the incongruity of the position of these members was apparent. Thus on a vote on the following resolutions, offered by Mr. Hol- WELL-FITTING SHIRT, man, Mr. Anderson, with his recent guerilla and bushwhacking experiences, dodged; Clay and Randall voted directly to lay them on the table, which is equivalent to their defeat, while Gen. Smith voted against the motion of Thad. Stevens to bury them in that legislative tomb-the table of the House-from whence there is no resurrection except by a two-third vote:

two-third vote:

Resolved, That the doctrine recently announced that the States in which an armed insurrection has existed against the Federal Government have ceased to be States of the Union, and shall be held, in the ultimate defeat of that insurrection, as territories or subjugated provinces, and governed as such by the absolute will of Congress and the Federal Executive, or restored to the Union on conditions unknown to the Constitution of the United States, ought to be rebutted and con-United States, ought to be rebutted and con-demned as manifestly unjust to the loyal citi-zens of slave States, tending to prolong the war and confirm the treasonable theory of se-cessionism, and, if carried into effect, must greatly endanger the public liberty and con-stitutional powers and rights of all the States by centralizing and consolidating the powers of the Government, State and national, in the Federal Executive.

Federal Executive.

Resolved, That the only object of the war ought to be to subjugate the armed insurrection which, for the time being, suspends the proper relations of certain States with the Federal Government, and to re-establish the supremacy of the Constitution; and the loyal citizens of those States, and the masses of the people thereof, submitting to the authority of the Constitution, ought not to be hindered from restoring the proper relations of their respective States with the Federal Government, so far as the same is dependent on the voluntary act of the people, hy any condition, except unconditional submission to the Conexcept unconditional submission to the Constitution and laws of the United States. In the language heretofore solemnly adopted by Congress, the war ought not to be waged on our part for any purpose of conquest or subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the suprement of the Constitutions and tain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States nnimpaired, and as soon as those objects are accomplished the way whether the several states are accomplished the several states and the several states are accomplished to the several states are accomplished the several states are accomplished the several states complished the war ought to cease

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Resolved, That all necessary and proper appropriations of money ought to be promptly made by this Congress for the support of the military and naval forces of the Government, and all measures of legislation necessary to increase and promote the efficiency of the army and navy and to maintain the public credit, nucht to be adouted, that, through a credit, ought to be adopted, that, through a vigorous projecution of the war, peace on the basis of the Union of the States and the su premacy of the constitution may be the more speedily obtained. It is impossible to believe that any repre-

sentative of Kentucky can find any apology in hls own conscience for impeding the pasof resolutions which are the reiteration of the language of the lamented Crittenden, with the addition of pledges to vote all proper appropriations of money, and to adopt all measures of legislation necessary for a vigorous prosecution of the war, that 'peace, on the basis of the Union of the States and the supremacy of the constitution, may be the more readily obtained." And yet such is the lamentable fact as regards even the successor of Mr. Crittenden.

It appears from the report of the Secretary of the Treasnry that the receipts from internal revenue have not equalled expectations, though the general condition of the national finances is represented as extremely prosperous. The estimated receipts for the year 1864-'5 are two hundred and twentythree millions, which sum is twenty-one millions less than the estimates made last winter for the current year. The recommendations of Mr. Chase, as to the ways and means for meeting the increased expenses of the nation, consist of a monthly tax of one-fifth per cent on bank circulation, instead of the present one per cent annual tax; an increased tax on deposits from one-fourth to twelve-twentyfifths per cent; an increase of the excise on distilled spirits, making it sixty cents per gallon; twenty cents a pound on leaf tobacco, lon; twenty cents a pound on leaf tobacco, and five to twelve on manufactured; ten cents on petrolenm in its crude state, and two cents a pound on cotton—the last article, however, not being available until affect the robellian not being available until after the rebellion shall have been crushed and the Southern D. P. FAULDS'S

planters have regained their former pros-Our national debt at the close of the present fiscal year will be about \$1,687,000,000, and Piano the interest which it now bears is about \$55,000,000, while for the next fiscal year it is estimated at \$85,000,000. This enormous ontlay can be easily met by a patriotic determination to employ all the energies and resonrces of the country to the payment of interest while the war continues, and the gradnal absorption of the principal when it closes. Before the close of the present century the entire war debt can be extinguished, if we practise proper economy in our peace cstablishment and chcerfully resolve to continue the imposition of taxation. When we reflect that the proposed duty of two cents a pound on cotton will yield over thirty millions of annnal revenue, we can easily suggest plans for the establishment of a sinking fund, which will gradually, silently, and without pressure upon individuals or classes, pay off all our indebtedness. When an Englishman would employ a comparison for some chimerical idea of finance, he refers to the payment of the national MAOAZINES, &c., desired. debt of Great Britain, which is regarded as a stupendous impossibility, because the current expenses of the government are also on such an enormous scale that her indebtedness defies reduction, but is constantly increasing. In the United States, on the contrary, the recuperative energy of our institutions, the wise distribution of the burdens of taxation, and the almost cheerful alacrity with which they are assumed, carry the most convincing evidences that we have the ability, as well as the determination, to pay to the attermost dollar all the immense indebtedness which must be incurred in suppressing the rebellion. Nay, we can even do more, we can help our "erring Lexington and Frankfort Railroad. sisters" of the Confederacy in their efforts to redeem their credit and prevent them from incurring the odium of repudiation. When they have determined to "go and sin no more," we cannot, it is true, canse riches to rise Phonix-like, from the ashes of their burned cotton, but we can give them a friendly endorsement, take them fraternally by the hand, and lead them back tenderly to the old routine of reciprocal duties and trade, and thus the knotty problem of the Confederate debt will soon be solved by the innate sense of honor which will impel them to labor long and assiduonsly to restore their financial standing by wiping ont the entire indebtedness which in their madness they contracted.

Mr. Stevens, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Meaus, seemed very solicitous last week to have the Honse of Ren. mittee of Ways and Meaus, seemed very sc-

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GAS STOCK AT AUCTION. THE LOUISVILLE GAS COMPANY WILL SELI \$118 600 of their Capital Stock, 2,372 shares, which will there ase the capital to \$600,000, the limit auther I there as the capital to coop, or, the limit of by their charter.

the Stock will be sold by S. O. Henry & Co., Ancencers, at their Anction-room, Main street, between kit and Seventh, on MONDAY, the 11th of January, 1844, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., and will be ferred in 10ts of two shares with the privilege of centy shares. Terms cash.

A statement of the condition of the Gas Company it be published immediate vatter the annual settlement of the condition of the Gas Company it be published immediate.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE LOUISville Beer Brewers' Association, it was resolved that in consequence of the high prices of all the material need in manufacturing Beer to put the price of Common Beer at \$7 per barrel, from and after the lst of January, 1854 (other Beer in proportion). Also, that the custom heretofore of presenting customers with Beer as presents or gifts is abolished.

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THE COMMITTEE.

HOWARD'S LAND AGENCY.

LUTHER HOWARD.

ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTANCE, LOUISVILLE, KY., December 21, 1853.

EALED PROPOSALS IN DYPLICATE. MADE by first bands, will be received at this office nmill o'clock A.M. on Theaday, the 29th of December, 1833, or furnishing the following subsistence supplies, viz: 7,500 bbls best quality new Mess Pork or Prime Mess 7,500 bils best quality new Mess Perk or Prime Mess
Perk.
375,000 bis best quality new clear Bacon Sides, packed
in full head lined lierces containing not more
than 30 lits net each.
375,000 lie best quality new Bacon Shonlders (shanks
cut off at the brisket), packed in full head lined
tierces containing not more than 300 lies not
each

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5,600 bbis Extra Flour, of same quality as sample to be seen at this office; barrels to be full head lined.
300,000 lbs best quality new, medium slzed, dry, clean with Beans, in good, strong, well-coopered harrels, full head lined. harrels, full head lined.

The above to be delivered free of all charges for drayage, packages, or otherwise, at the Commissary store-houses at Louisville, Ky., on or hefore the 20th lay of January, 18%, All packages must be strong and well made and alight marked as no return to be account this flint.

ly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office actual tars will be doducted for all descriptions o and actual tare will be doducted for all descriptions of packages.
Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets, and must be made in duplicate.

Samples of all articles except Meats and Flour must accompany propessis and be carefully marked with the name of the bidder; and should any purty to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to comply with its requirements, no bid thereafter will be received from such party.

The successful bidders must be present in person at the time of announcing the awards, as their presence is required. all goods are to be received subject to the inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall designate.
Payments will be made in such funds as may be fur misbed by the Government. nisbed by the Government.

The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly complied with.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all bids for proper cause.

d22 dtd Major and Commissary of Snlwistence, Christmas Comes but Once a Year. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. Compliments of Dow & Barkhardt

VENE P. ARMSTRONG IS ADMITTED A PART-ner in our bouse from and after December 12, 1863. The style of the firm hereafter will be MITCH-d2 diff. MITCH-d2 diff. MITCH-NOTICE. W. MITCHELL, VENE P. ARMSTRONG Late Mitchell & Desn.

MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG, No. 222 north side Main at., hot ween Second and Thire LOUISVILLE, KY.

CENERAL COMMISSION, FORWARDING, AND
PROVISION MERCHANTS, AND COTTON AND
TOBACCO FACTORS. Particular attention given to
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P. P. Rowland, St. Louis.
And to the Merchants of Lonisville generally.

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LARGE NEGRO SALE, AS COMMISSIONER UNDER A DEcree of the Washing on Circuit Court, rendered at its November term, 1863, in the care of James R. Claybrook, Administrator of T. M. Olaybrook, dec'd, against Lncy D. Claybrook, &c., I will, en MoNDAY, The 11th OAY OF JANUABY, 185, at the Conrthonse door in the town of Owensbero, Davices county, Ky., sell to the highest bicder TWENTY-THREB LIKELY NEGROES,

TWENTY-THREE LIKELY NEGROES,

Consisting of men, women, and children all valuable servants—a number of them being men and women of ages to be most valuable. One of the men is a good doist-lier and another is a good wool carder.

These slaves have been owned by the late Thomas M. Claybrook and his family for many years, and many of them were raised upon the farm of said Olaybrook, and for the last few years been hired in Paviess and adjoining counties.

The sales will be upon credits of six months, and purchasers will be required to give bonds with approved ecentry, bearing interest from date, and having the force and effect of replevin bonds.

All All MARDIN, Com. Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 2 SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED on til 12 M. on December 31st for furnishing the following articles, ali of which must be delivered frou of charge at the Depot of Equipage and Clothing in this city. All bids must be accompanied by samples of the articles, and be plainly marked with the his ARTICLES REQUIRED.

00,000 yards % sky-blue Kersey; 5.000 Army Boots, and Army Boots, dis will also be received for furnishing Dunms, un-sticks and Slings, Suares, Batter and Suare ads, Regimental and National Flags and Galdons, accessful bidders will be notined and required to e the out for allegiance, the right is reserved of rejecting any bid desimed earnumble. By order of Brig. Gen. Robert Allen, Chief Quarte master. G. A. HULL, M. S. K., U. S. Army. d22 dtd

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Sixth st., between Main and Market, Louisville, Ky OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS WISHING TO STOP at a good Union Hotel wilt find prompt attention and moderate hills at this honce. derate hills at this honse.

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Hotels In Nashville, 'tonn.;'
(Col. Holman and Capt. Holden, Lonisville;
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Warshal's Sale.

WILL EXPOSE TO SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION, to the highest bidder, on Friday, January 1, 4, at the Conrt-house docr, in the city of Lonisville, out the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., on a credit of the country, SEYEN SLAVE, vlz:

Wennan, aged 40; 1 Woman, aged 19; 1 Girl, aged 1; 1 de, aged 3; 1 Boy, aged 11, 1 Boy, aged 11; aged 7.
Levied on by me to satisfy execution N. 4,707, which
leaned from Louisville Chancery O. urt.
The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.
"HOS. A. MOEOAN,
d22 d'd Marshal Lou, Chancery Court,

W. P. CALVERT. CHARLEY CALVEBT. CAL VERT'S COAL OFFICE

Third st., bet. Market and Jefferson. Orders thankfully received and Ooal delivered d22 dtf APPLES FOR CHRISTMAS.

W E have in store from Rochester, New York—
Gilliflowers,
Baldwins,
Greenings,
Greenings,
Granda Reds,
Fasors,
Taliman's Sweets,
Taliman's Sweets,
and families. MUNN & CO., 217 Main st. d22 d2°

Christmas Fixings A FULL SUPPLY ON HAND OF FRESH RAIsius, Currants, Citron, Orab Cider, Ground
Spices, Almonds, Figs, de., for sale by
JAS. T. LANHAM,
d32 d6 Importer of Teas, &c., 315 Third st.

Just received and for sale by
ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. CTRAW WRAPPING PAPER-3,000 bundles just received aud for sale by d22 ORBIN RAWSON, 383 Main at. COTTON YARN-100 bag: Nos. 500, 600, 700, aud 800; 200 lbs Cotton Twine; 300 lbs Candle-Wick; for sale by d22 MURRELL. GASTLEMAN, & 00.

GARS—
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20,000 Henry Clay;
20,100 S R, & Co.;
15,000 Conchitas;
15,000 Figaro.
10,000 Figaro.
10,000 Insperado; for sale by
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SUGAR100 hlds N.O.;
100 hlds Porto Rico and Cuba;
250 hlds Refine1;
200 bbls Lovering's Crushed and Grannlated;
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COFFEE-200 bags Rlo for sale by MURRELL, OASTLEMAN, & OO. NAILS-1,000 kegs Wheeling Nails for sale by MURKELL, CASTLEMAN, & CO. IN PURSUANCE TO THE JUDGMENT OF THE HERRY CIrcuit Court, I will, a MUNDAY, February I, 1864, sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, before the Court-house door, in the town of Now-

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S. W. RAPLEE & CO. 404 Third Street, A RE NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH HOTELS, steamboats. Boarding houses A Steamboats, Boarding-houses, and private families with everything in the Grocery, Produce, and Liquor line, at greatly reduced prives.

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Corner Third and Jefferson Streets.

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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. Collecton's Office 3D District State of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky, Dec. 19, 1863. Collector's Notice.

MANUFACTURERS, BUTCHERS, AND OTHERS
Against whom a Monthly Tax has been assessed
by the Thirted States A-sessor are hereby notified that
said assessment for the month of November has been
refurned to me for collection and must be paid by the
end of the present month.
Office open to 4 e'clock P. M.
PHILIP SPEED,
d21 d10
Oollector 3d District Ky. Office Louisville and Nashville Railroan Co., Louisville, December 21, 1863. THE COUPONS DUE FIRST JANUARY NEXT of the First Mortgage Bonds of this Company, vill be paid on presentation at this office,
d21 d12 WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y.

A CHOICE LOT

NEW PICTURES! Fon THE HOLIDAYS

Just received and on exhibition at HEGAN'S. 411 Main st., tetween Fourth and Fifth.

100 CASES CAVAURY BOOTS AT PRIVATE Commission Boot and Shoe Dealers. 50 CASES EXTRA KIP NKGRO BOOTS, AT PRI50 CASES HOME-MADE (VERY DESITABLE)
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500 PAIRS FULL STOCK ARMY BROGANS
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S. G. HENRY & CO.

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do;

10 doz. Pink-top Gloves, a' private sale at man ufacturers' prices hy [d21 d3] S. G. HENRY & CO. Dickens's New Christmas Story Mr. Litriper's Lodgings, 10c.

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LOSI OR STOLEN, IT IS SUPPOSED to tween the U. S. Hotel and the Nashville Dept. on the mrning of the 19th inst., my POCKET BUOK, containing between the where. A hundred dollars reward will be paid or the delivery of the above at the U. S. Hotel, or at exas, Washington co., Ky.
dl9 hl&d6* MOTICE.

MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Galt House Company will be held at the Galt louse on Friday, let day of January, 1884, at 11 clock.

A. THROCKMORTON, Prend-nt.

PHCTOGRAPA ALBUMS. J. V. ESCOTT IS NOW RECE: VING HIS AL-burns for the Holidays. They are altogether new tyles of exquisite design.

REMOVAL.

D.R. I. POWELL HAS REMOVED HIS RESIdence and office to the honse recently occupied by
Mr. Fielding, on the south side of Walnut atreet, four
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\$50 REWARD-STOLEN. aid for the recovery.

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d16 d10*

Let. Sixth and Seventh, Louisville, Ky Mo Cincinnati G-zette, Chi ago Tribune, Indian-trolis Journal, Vincennes Sun, Evansville Journal, it d Terre Hante Journal copy for one week and send till to this office.

A. BURWELL, A. BURWELL,

Attorney at Law and General Agent,

VICKSBERG, MISS.

NOTICE—I shall retarn te Vickaburg, Miss., on or
about the 1st of December, 1883, and will remain
during the winter and apring, attending to all business from Memphis to New Orleans so far as the same
is allowed by law and the rules of the Government,
Any communications to me at Vickaburg or Saint
Lonis will receive prompt attentin.

Re er to Martin & Co. and Judge Bodley. Louisville, Ky. dl7d3m A BURWELL. Pittsburg and Pomeroy Coal isburg is the Grusby Coal, equal if not superior to Coal that conces to this market. The Pomeroy i Peacock Coal, which is sufficient to say about i three who have reed it, Orders from the countrie prompt aftention. Terms cash exclusively. I ddim Wall C. KENNEDY, 84 Third st. Demos rat copy over month.

HAVING PURGI NED THE INTEREST of my former partner (Mr. S. R. Potter) in the BOOT and SHOE business at our old Hotel. I had to form our old patous that I shall coutinue the business as herefolore, and respectfully ask a continuance of their tayors.

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Administrator's Notice.

A LL PELSIIS HAVING CL MIMS AGAINST THE state of Mary babel Schnell, lately deceased, are hereby requested to present the same, p oved according to law, at the effice of Harris & Stone, Attorneys at law on the west side Fifte street, near Court Prace, All persons inched ed to solid estate are likewise requested to call at the olike of Harris & Stone, and pay the same. HENRY MILLER, Administrator of the estate of Mary I. Schnell, at Volksblatt ollice, dl6 dlm

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rions and deleterions stuff. We defy any person to natch the taste or character of our goods. Any person pretending to sell Plantation Bitters by the gallon or in hulk is an impostor. We sell only in our log cabin bottle. Any person imitating this bottle, or selling any other material therein, whether called Plantation Bitters or not, is a criminal under the U. S. Law, and will be so prosecuted by ns. We already have our eye on two parties re-filling our bottles, &c., who will succeed in getting themselves into close quarters. The demand for Drake's Plantatiou Bitters from ladies, clergymon, merchauts, &c., is perfectly incredible. The simple trial of a bottle is the evidence we present of their worth and superiority. The are sold by all respectable drnggists, grocers, physicians, hotels, saloons, steamboats, and country stores. P. H. DRAKE & CO.,

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d19 d6

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ITEMS .- Two saloon-keepers were arrested in the upper part of the city yesterday for selling liquor to soldiers. They pleaded in extennation that they were innocent of the

law on the subject. They were severely reprimanded, and discharged. Five teamsters were arrested yesterday for fast driving, and confined in the Military

Wm. Hastings was arrested as a deserter

John Rapshire was forwarded to Cairo yesterday in irons. He is a deserter from one of the gunboats, and has escaped several times from officers having him in charge.

J. P. Francis, supposed to have escaped from Fort Warren, was arrested yesterday. Mr. T. Chandler, a merchant of Campbellssold without reserve; and as Gilbert the auctioneer will commence precisely at 10 o'clock ville, was mistaken for one ol Morgan's menbe sure to be there on time. The ladies are yesterday, and placed under arrest. After an investigation, he was discharged. Our friends At auction rooms, No. 731 Main street, Mr. Chatfield will sell a variety of Fire Works, Notions, Groceries, Carpets, and Furitare at 10 o'clock this morning. Buyers will from the rural districts must be careful how

they look when they visit the city. Eleven deserters were sent to Cairo vesterday, ten to Lexington, fourteen to Nashville, and nine to Washington. One hundred and sixty-three convalescents were transferred to their regiments yesterday.

The locomotive attached to the evening train on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad was thrown from the track, last evening, near the depot, just as the train was departing, cansing considerable detention.

In consequence of the extreme cold weather during the past week, work was suspended on the crossings in different parts of the city. Some of them are in a very bad condition, and almost impassable. Now that the weather has moderated, we hope the authorities will have this attended to. We are happy to announce that active pre-

parations are being made by the ladies for a grand Christmas dinner to the soldiers of this

The "Continental Old Folks" appeared last night at Masonic Temple to a large and respectable andience. Their performance commetely delighted all who were present. They are eminently worthy of the great name they have attained. Mrs. General Grant arrived in the city yes-

ords and leaves this morning for Nashville foin her hisband at that place. The ladies' Fair was crowded last night, and

the articles sold at "fair" prices. We lesrn that a man whose name is unknown fell from a plank leading to the new steamboat now being completed at the foot of Fifth street, on Sunday night and was drowned. His body has not been recovered.

Christopher Suerkruep fell from the roof of a corn mill on the corner of Campbell and Market streets, on Wednesday last, and died from the effect of his injuries on Saturday. The masonry-work on the piers of the Cin-

cinnati and Covington bridgo has been suspended for the winter, but will be resumed early in the spring, and entirely completed during the coming year, so that during the spring of 1865 the superstructure will be raised, and the bridge fully completed. The quota of the Sixth (Covington) Dis'ri t

is not so large as was at first supposed. The publication made about five weeks ago by the Adjutant-General of Kentncky, which called for 3,045 men from the Sixth District, and which made Kenton county's quota 1,005, referred only to State affairs, and had nothing whatever to do with the national enrolment. The Board of Enrolment of the Sixth District adjourned on Saturday. The number of persons examined for exemption was about two thousand, and the number exempted three hundred and fifty. It is understood that any person entitled to exemption, who failed to present himself for examination during the late session of the Board, will have an opportunity of asserting his claim at any time within ten days after the draft takes place.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE .- M'lle Marie Zoe, who made her first appearance last night in the French Spy, is a splendid pantomimist, an excellent mistress of fencing, and graceful in all her movements. This evening, she appears in the Wizard Skiff, which affords ample scope for the display of her varied talent. She is assisted by Mr. Ben Yates and Mr. Lay, the latter gentleman doing the combats with her with great effect. Zoe will prove an excellent holiday attraction.

Woop's THEATRE.-The talented and wonderful actress, Matilda Heron, repeats her great drama of Edith this evening. We speak of it in strong terms upon the evidence of all contemporary criticism, as other avocations prevented us from seeing it last night. We shall not omit the gratification, if possible, on this second occasion, and we advise her many admirers to share the pleasure with ns.

The military anthorities at Washington City require all Government teams to keep to the right side of the street, and between every teams to leave a space equal to the width of the street. Some such regulation here would be a great public convenience. It might be extended also to detachments of horses when taken down the river to water, for we have waited a tedions time to allow a long line of them to pass a street crossing.

The Naiad Queen is the Christmas piece which has been so long in preparation at the Louisville Theatre. There has everything been done in the way of new scenery, gorgeous dresses, and appointments to command success. It is a fine scenic piece, and the efforts of the management to put it npon the stage acceptably will, of conrse, be accepted at the approaching holiday season.

tion of the body is the result of the employ-ment of Iodine Water. The patient recovers flesh, strength, and color; hitherto pale, re-laxed, and feeble, he becomes full, strong, and Good Tobacco Sales -Phelps, Caldwell, & Co., of the Louisville warehouse, sold, yesterlodine Water is put up with full directious around each bottle, that it may be used as a family medicine as well as by the practitioner. day, a hogshead of new tobacco for Lindsey Kinkead, of Christian county, for \$37 per huadred, J. T. Evans was the purchaser; five Physicians may rely upon the uniform strength of this solution, as containing % grains of Iodine in each fluid ounce, no solvent being used. It is not liable to decompositions are the strength of the solution of the soluti hogsheads old tobacco for John Roberts, of Montgomery county, Tenn., at an average of \$21 55; two hhds old tobacco for Wash Johnition, nor spontaneously-formed inequalities; neither is the Iodiue neutralized by combina-ion with any ingredient, rendering this soluston, of Christian, at \$23 50@26 50.

ABRIVAL OF COAL .- Two hundred and twenty thousand bushels of coal arrived at this city yesterday, and 165,000 bnshels passed this place for points below. A number of barges are on their way down, and it is expected that large quantities will arrive during the present week. It is generally believed that the prices will be greatly reduced.

ANOTHER ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.—Two pris oners, Noland and Brady, confined at Barracks No. 1, made their escape on Sunday night by cutting a hole through the floor of the room to the cellar, after which they found no difficulty in passing out. Noland was capthred yesterday, and rethrned to his quarters.

We did not learn the charges against them. To Housekeepers .- We are requested by the butchers to say there will be no market on Friday or Saturday, but the markots will be kept open all day Thursday. Housekeepers will therefore do well to provide themselves with sufficient on Thursday to do until Mon-

Agorner Cuttino Affray .- A difficulty ccurred between Alexander Howell and John Miller yesterday near the Beargrass Mills, in which the latter was severely cut about the neek and face. Howell was ar-

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be in every soldier's knapsack or pocket, to

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It is not often that we come in contact

with an article that we feel justified in recom-mending to cur nnmerous readers, but the ar-ticle of Family Dye Colors, manufactured by Howe & Stevens, advertised in this day's pa-

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of our Magazine we introduce to the atten-tion of our readers this medical preparation.

We have done so, not for pay, nor because our pages are used as a medium of advertisement—for we have uniformly declined them—but gratitude to God, and a sense of obligation to Dr. Anders & Co., has made us insert

e following: My only son, George F. Storrs, now 37 years

old, bas been afflicted for some dozen years, more or less, with painful swellings and in-

dammations in various parts of his body; oftentimes, seemingly, he was near to death; then a respite for a season, but only for a re-

turn of the disease with more violence. For

the past three years he has had an open sore on his breast, and latterly one near his collar

one, with ulceration in his throat, that was upidly increasing, so that dissolution appear-

raping increasing, so and the applied to br. Anders & Co. By the use of the lodine Water the ulceration in his throat disappeared

in a short time. Continuing its nse, in less than two months he was apparently healed,

and his general health much improved. This son, whom I had feared would fall asleep in death before this summer should close, is now,

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sige of the bill.

Further debate ensued, when the bill was made the special order for to-day at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, from the Military Committee, reported a bill repealing the 3d Regular sale days Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. and 10th sections of the enrolment act so that JOHN V. OILBERT, Late of Memphis, Tenu., Auctionser. ne two classes of persons who may be drain shall be consolidated into one, this to take efshall be consolidated into one, this to take effect on or after its passago.

Objections being made to the consideration of Mr. Schenck's report at this time, he temporarily withdrew it.

Mr. Yeaman, of Kentucky, offered a series of resolutions, setting forth that a conspiracy of parsons axisis, assuming to be the govern-NEW FURNITURE

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French Redetends, cherry, rosewood, and wainut;
Mahogany and idsewood oval Tables;
Marble-top Tables, plain round Tables;
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Public Sale of Government Stock.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Walker's Ford.

with losses are false.

service except as chaplains.

A letter from Bealton Station, Virginia, to the Philadelphia Inquirer says: I have bear a report, said to be brought in by a contraband who recently left Gordonsville and succeeded in accounts. MORNING DESPATORES. [Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] escaping to our lines, that a day or two WALKER'S Foan, Dec. 21. I see it quoted from the Richmond papers that Gen. Wilcox's advance brigade was reported by the rebels near Maynardsville about

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.

SENATE.

Mr. Bryan presented a petition of the citizens of lowa, praying for the total abolition

Mr. Wilson gave notice of a bill to make it illegal for any member of Congress to act as

Mr. Morgan submitted a joint resolution calling on the Secretary of War for the names

of all officers and members of the regular army who have deserted or resigned between

the first of December, 1860, and December,

favored the postponement of action.

Mr. Summer said it was difficult to resist

the application urged with so much pertinac-ity by the gentleman from Delawarc, yet that gentleman erjoyed the most ample opportu-nity of considering it, and it was due to the Senator that it should be settled without de-

ay, and, before the holidays, he should deem

t proper to press it to a vote.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bill for in-

On motion of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts,

the documentary evidence in the various con-trated elections was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Blair, of Missouri, from the Committee in Ways and Means, introduced a bill appro-

priating over \$70,000 to carry into effect the act of March, 1802, for pay, bounty, and pensions to officers and men actually employed

in war in the Department of Missouri.

Mr. Cox, of Ohio, objected to the considera-

Mr. King, of Missouri, advocated the pas-

of persons exists, assuming to be the govern

ment of certain States, for the purpose of withdrawing those States from the Foderal

Union, but this does not extinguish the politi-cal franchise of such States, and that the peo-

ple thereof can at any time resume their civil government on the only condition that their

constitution shall be republican, that with bose who are loyal and qualified by the

election it lays to resume their State govern-

ments, and that this is a sufficient evidence of

rnles in order to take up the report and act upon the bill to consolidate the two classes in the enrolment. The vote was yeas 63, nays 60. So the rules were not suspended, a two-

nird vote being necessary.

The House refused to accede to the demand

for the previous question, when,
On motion of Mr. Lovejoy, the reasons were

referred to a select committee.

Mr. Olding, of Ohio, offered a resolution for

the appointment of a select committee of nine to consider and report on the subject of a na-

Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, introduced a bill, which was referred, providing a Provisional Government in the military districts of the

insurgent States, and authorizing the loyal citizens thereof to organize a government,

Mr. Ashley offcred a resolution granting the use of this hall for a public meeting of the

Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania, offered a reso-

ution respectfully requesting the President to ustruct those having charge of the exchange

of prisoners to propose to the so-called Sonthern Confederacy to exchange white man for

white man, leaving all other questions, in-

isposed of hereafter, so that the suffering

white men may be restored to the service of the Government, their friends, and firesides. The House refused—73 against 85—to lay

the resolution on the tablo.

Mr. Weshburne, of Illinois, offered a substitute for the above, declaring that the llouse approve of the measures taken by the admin-

istration for the exchange of prisoners now held hy the enemy in Southern prisons, and recommending that the same course be pursued for the fair and just exchange of all our solviers now held by the rebels.

The question was taken, and Mr. Washburne's substitute was adopted -87 against 63.

A long discussion ensued on the bill appropriating twenty millions for bounties for volunteers.

The House Military Committee will not

onsider the \$300 commutation until after the

CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 21.

epublican in form, and for other purposes.

Freedmen's Relief Association.

A motion was made to lay the resolution on

Mr. Schenck moved a suspension of the

lovalty, &c., &c.

ion of the bill at this time.

Mr. Foote offered a similar resolution rela-

belore he left a Louisiana regiment and also the Jeff Davis Legion had arrived there, and hat the rebel authorities are sending to Gen Lee all the troops they can collect from various points, with the intention of making an attack on the Army of the Potomac.

The Philadelphia North American of this morning says: The ram Atlanta, refitted and put in order, is likely to be only less formidable than the Ironsides. The talk at the navy-December 1st. This is false. Gen. Wilcox sent a brigade of cavalry, under Col. Graham, of Col. Foster's division, with the view to harrass the enemy's left and rear and draw off yards is that she will go down to Charleston to take the place of the lost Weehawken. The Atlanta is more like the Ironsides than as large a force as possible from the neighborhood of Knoxville. Graham scouted to Blain's Cross Roads, and the whole of Wheelany of the Monitors. A Havanna letter says Gen. Comonfort was er's cavalry corns and Jones's brigade advanced, expecting to gobble up Col. Graham.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

murdered by his own countrymen—that the new Maximillian regency was virtnally dissolved by action of the Archisaop of Mexico City. The Archbisbop insisted on a restoration of the Church property which had been confiscated and distributed by Jaquarez. This was refused, and Ilia Graca excompunicated The Colonel skirmished one day, falling back to Maynardsville. That night he withdrew to Clinch Mountains, within three miles of was refused, and llis Grace excommunicated An engagement ensued the next morning. every Frenchman and Mexican who opposed him, from Gen. Bazaine and Gen. Almonte down to diummer boys of the liberating ar-Dec. 2d. The enemy was drawn down unon two regiments of inlantry supports, under my. The Cathedral doors being closed, General Negre surrounded the building with Col. Jackson, of the 110th Indiana, and two sections of artillery, under Capt. Patterson, of (1) French soldiers, and, planting his cannor at the ooor, demanded admission within a certain time. The Arcbbishop admitted the the 21st Ohio battery, and the rebels were handsomely repulsed and driven back a mile ions belligerents at once, and gave them Episcopal benediction.

Gen. Doblado, Governor of Gnanaxnato, had and a half before dark. They retreated again behind Clinch Monntain at 9 o'clock, and, by daylight next morning, were in full retreat

declared for Juarrez. Gnadalajara was be-sieged by the Mexican forces under Mejia. toward Knoxville, losing some 75 in killed Berihier and Bazoine had advanced the Fran co-Mexican Army to important positions. Gov. Vidanri was hostile to Juarez. and wounded and about 100 prisoners. Our own loss in killed, wounded, and missing did The latest reports from St. Domingo, by not exceed 60. So far, Wilcox's troops have wsy of Havana, represent the Spanish troops proved able to take care of themselves, and as making a steady advance towards the heart of the insurrection, and likely to subdue it. all reports of their being ent off and meeting A terrible explosion of steam boilers oc-curred in the whiskey distillery of George Moore this morning. One of the boilers was thrown 40 feet. The engineer was fatally XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. 3

A special to the Post says that Congress will adjourn by Wednesday week for the holidays, and that the draft will be postponed Mr. Dixon introduced various petitions pray-ing for the amendment of the enrolment act, so that ministers of the gospel may be regarded as non-combatants and exempted from the twenty days.

The Russian fleet leaves for Fortress Mon-

roe during the present week. Mr. Lincoln will visit the Admiral in his flag-ship on Tuesdayor Wednesday.

A letter to the World, dated New Orleans, 3th, says: Up to to-night, we have nothing resh from the Rio Grando, but our forces ounsel in any case in which the United States rison is at Brashear, this side of the Bay. I do not think anything is expected from Texas ust now, though possibly there may be. It is reported here that Magruder is at Columbus, on the Colorado, with a large force, and hat if the Federal army enters the interior its progress will be disputed. It will not, in my opinion, leave navigable waters very tive to the navy.

The pending question being on the post-ponement of the resolution of Mr. Sumner, embodying the proposed rule of the Senate, Mr. Bayard continued the discussion and

my opinion, leave navigable waters very soon. Magruder was fully apprised of the intended attack on the Rio Grande, and rather invited it, with the hope of embroiling the United States with France.

St. Louis, Dec. 21.

A special to the Democrat from Fort Smith, Arkansas, December 20, says that an attack was made on the outposts of Fort Gibson, on the 17th, by Standwaite, with a force stated at 1.600. He was repulsed and fell back takat 1,600. He was repulsed and fell back, tak-ing part of bis force across the Arkansus, beow Fort Gibson, moving northeast. The 3d Wisconsin cavalry has just returned from a successful reconnoissance sonthward. hey went within 15 miles of Red River, but nding the enemy had changed position since he last advices, they were unable to proceed

creased bounty and psy of volunteers was taken up. The amendment allowing soldiers to reinfist in other branches of the service coming first under consideration, the ameuirther. Their return was a constant skir-ish for over a hundred miles, strong bodies ment was agreed to.

Mr. Wilson said that in October last, when it was found the draft for 300,000 men was incapable to meet the wants of the War Department, a bounty of \$400 to veterans and mish for over a hundred miles, strong bodtes of the enemy being posted at all the cross roads to intercept them. They cut their way through in a number of places, and avoided other posts by taking blind and circuitous mountain passes. Their loss was trifling. Among the prisoners captured is the notorious Handy Lane, who boasts of having killed over a hundred Union citizens with his own hand. designed to carry out the pledge made. Nine million dollars had then been received from own hand.
Information has been received that two-

third's of Kirby Smith's force are preparing to attack Little Rock, while the balance, anticipating that McNeil's force will be drawn away to reinforce Steele, are to fall on Fort Smith. ion of the Treasury, and to keeping the credit of the Government intact. It had always been thought more difficult to obtain more A communication from the Choctaw chief McCurtain, says that the Choctaws will not rejoin Cooper. The tribe are disposed for

Our advance headquarters are at Waldron Northern States, but in the Southwest. East Tennessee had recruited 3.500 men. Arkansas and raised a substantial addition to our forces. 55 miles south. They frequently rush down toward Wachita, constantly annoying Price's left flank. Such recruits should be dealt with according to promise. He was in favor of the commn-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, The Government, it is said, received infor-Mr. Harris did not favor the amendment.

mation of a rebel plot to rescne the rebe prisoners now at Point Lookout, under charg of Gen. Marston, of a Newhampshire brigale As it stood to-night, it would stop all recruit-ing after the 5th of January.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said we could not fill It is said, however, that the prisoners deny all knowledge of the affair, and many of them, Mr. Lane, of Indiana, said we could not fill our armies with conscripts alone. There were 3,000,000 men subject to draft at this time, and of this number, on the hasis of the receipts of the last draft, but 426,000 could be brought into the field, if the entire enrolment were taken, and out of this number from 20,000 to 30,000 would be deserters. Indiana had more than filled her quota, and could be depended on in any circumstance to furnish who are very comfortably quartered, would net join in an attempt, even if an armed force of rebels made their appearance. Precautionary measures, however, have been taken at the Point, and if any such attempt was undertaken, the attacking party would surely receive a warm reception. CAIRO, Dec. 21. Boats from below bring no later dates than published. The Graham, from Memphis, had

depended on in any circumstance to furnish her full share without resort to the draft. 300 bales of cotton for St. Louis, but is un-loading here, being unable to go further on Mr. Collamer moved to strike out the words January fifth and insert till the next draft, not later than February 1st. Lost. The Saline, from White River, had arrived at Memphis with 650 bales of cotton. Mr. Howard moved to strike out 15th in the committee's amendment and insert 20th, as Private steamers, not under Government charter or carrying Government freight, have not been allowed to enter the Cumberland River for several days past, and will not be the bounty for obtaining enlistment of veterus. Rejected.
After a conversational debate, participated in by Messis. Wilson, Howe, and Fessenden, on motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate ad-

The Ohio River is rising rapidly, Nashville, Dec. 21.
Major-Generals Graut and Sherman, Gen.
Dodge, and Surgeon-General Hammond are
in the city, stopping at the St. Cloud Hotel.
Gen. Grant will establish his headquarters ere for the winter.

The coldest weather since 1859. The ice on the creeks and ponds is one inch thick. There is a large fleet of steamers at the levee. River eleven feet, and falling on the shoals. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21. Arrived, ships Cremonie, Lock Limar, Bar-

ton, York, and Lanceshire.
Sailed, ship Wm. Tell, with Calio dates of to-day, via Acapulco the 24th of November. Great suffering for provisions prevailed among The fortifications are continually being trengthened.
The French had advanced no further inte-

orwards since occupying Querataro.

The recent killing of Comonfort had roused a feeling of intense bitterness among

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Men's fine Dress Clothing; he population.
Accounts from San Luis Potosi state that Mexican officers have returned from the United States, where they had been aent with commissions for purchasing and fitting ont of vessels of war, under letters of marque, to

prey on French commerce. It is reported the mission was successful. CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR THE HOSPITALS, At a meeting of ladies and gentlemen interested In the H spitals of Louisville and vicinity, at the Saul-tary Commission Rooms on Fifth street, for the pur-pose of providing a Christinas dinner in the Hospi-linis, Chaplain Hilman was called to the Chair, Chap-lain Olmetead appointed Secretary, and the Rev. John H. Hieswood, Treasmer Thy following committees of ladies were appointed for the several Hospitals and Barracks:

ke: ttal t-Mrs John Christopher. ttal 3-Mrs, Sarsh Mencfee, Mrs. James Speed, ary Goldsmith, Miss Christic Stokes, and Miss Russel.

pitel 4-Mrs. B. F. Avery, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. and Miss Collins.

* Mrs. Dr. Baggott.

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and Park Barracks-Mrs. J. F. Speed, Mrs.
Mrs. W. H. Buikles, and Mrs. Jackson.

-Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Mrs. Johnstone, and Prof Grant.

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fited, and Mrs. Mitchell.

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Thomas Patterson.

"pridat 18- Mrs. Dinwidd'e, Mrs. Eliza Ann Elliott,

"Dr. Pell, and Miss Rebecca Winter.

"pridat 19- Mrs. John manna.

"pantal 20- Mrs. W. W. Hulings and Mrs. O. A. ylor Hespital-Mrs. Thomas Quigley, Mrs. J. P. is, and Ars. James Prulher. dier's Home-Mrs. John H. Heywood and Mrs. Mulche. racks No. 1 and Exchange Barracks-Mrs. Jason Committees desire the hearty co-operation of

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. AGATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Major Anderson, at t2 M., for Cincinnati.
Big Grey Eagle, at 5 P. M., for Henderson,
Tempest, at 5 P. M., for Nashville.
Belle Lee, at 4 P. M., lor Fashville.
Corcelia Ann, at 4 P. M., for Bowling Green.
Hetty Gilmore, at 4 P. M., for Bowling Green.

The river is rising, with eight feet water in the ca-

nal, six feet in the Indiana chute, and five feet over the rocks on the falls. Weather clear and mild. The Silver Moon is still in port unloading a focomo tive, which she brought up from Memphls.

The elegant steamor Kate Cassell came up from Portand resterday. Their officors expect to rnn her be-

COMMERCIAL DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LODISVILLE JOURNAL.

MONDAY, DOO. 2t.

We find no change in the money market to-day.
Transactions are very light. Money is abundant at
600 % cent. Exchange tolerably active at the same
rates, buying at %@4 discount and felling at parrensactions in city and country vouchers very light.
The same may be said about Southern money. Kentheky meney is better, and is huying at % premium.
Gold was huying to-day at 49350, none selling. Silvor
buying at 44649 ? cant premium.
APPLES—Sales at 25 2663 % bit for good apples.
ALCOHOL-Declined. Selling at 21 5061 70.
BUCKSWIERAT FLOUR-Sales at 26 % 100 %.
BEANS—Firm, and sales made at 22 5062 75.
BUTTER—In good demand at 27c for roll and 256230

BEERSWAX—In demand at 46.

packed,
ERSWAX—In demend at 40c,
RAN—Sales at \$21, shipstoff at \$30, shorts at \$25,
middlings at \$34033 %; ton.
IRREE—Sales at 132, sold for Western Beserve, and
14%c for Hamburg.
ANDLEWICK—Sales at \$1 10 % %.
ANDLES—Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 20c; tallow

ferent numbers. Cotton twine at soc@1, and soc for the ferent numbers. Cotton twine at soc@1, and canewick \$1.10@115.

OAL—We quote Pittsburg at 40c and Pomeroy at 34@10 bushel. Four tow-hoets arrived np to this even—gwith 31 herges in tow. containing about 300,000 shels of coal. We heard of no salos at the leves, d there is, as yet, no settled prico.

OAL—We quote nominal; 40c is asked for Pittsgen, and 34 for Cannelton.

DIETR FAULT—In request. Peaches, halves, at \$3.35.40, outpers at \$2.402.50. Apples at \$1.3001.40. hiller Fault-In request. Peaches, halves, at \$3 35 40, quarters at \$2 45@2 50. Apples at \$1 33@1 40 jushol.

Mackeael-Tending nowards; No. 1 at \$2 50, No. 2 at \$2, and No 3 at \$1 75 % kit. 11.—Coal and carbon oil unchanged at 57@50c W gal-Lard oil is ceiling at 90@95c. Linseed unchanged 1 45.

PERSONATION—Sleady. Sales of 55 hales at 40c.

NOAP—German soap is selling at 8@9c; palm at 80.

WOOL—Unchanged, and we quote in grease at 48@40cs

rashed 73074c.

For Nashville. TEMPEST. PARH, master,
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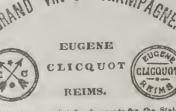
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sales made of engar-cured hams out of pickle at 10%;
new smoked at 12%c. Sales of 200 iterces lard at
12c. 4.000 sugar-cured hams were sold at 10c.
SELES—Clover \$7.76@8; timothy \$3.26@3.50; flaxseed unchanged at \$2.30, cleen blue grass \$1.25@1.50,
red-top \$1.26@1.50, orchard-grass 75c, hemp seed at
12.56@2.75.
SHEETINGS—Sleady. Sales of \$2.55c, hemp seed at

ool—thenanged, and wo quoton groase at 19,001% ned 73674c.

HISKEY—Sales of 112 bbls raw Sic Z gallon.

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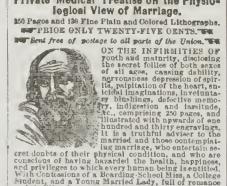
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